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ALL RIGHT.

Our Leaguers Do Nobly
Redeem Themselves
To-Day.

BEAN-EATERS JUST EATEN UP.

"Kid" Madden Is Made to Think All
Sadly of Home and Soden.

A PICNIC FOR GIANT WILLOWS.

Great Work for New York in Field
and at Bat.

New York - - - 11
Boston - - - 10

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
OAKLAND PARK, JERSEY CITY, April 25.—Again to-day the New Yorks and Bostonians played at Oakland Park.

There was, however, every indication that this afternoon would be the last on which the Giants would be compelled to meet their League rivals on Jersey City grounds.

The New York management have been busily engaged in getting the Staten Island grounds in readiness for to-morrow.

Manager Munn is cautious, and will not say positively that Friday's game will take place there, but President Day says that unless the unexpected happens at the last moment the League champions will be at home on the island to-morrow afternoon.

On the cars, ferry-boats and other freights of humanity, people on their way to this afternoon's game talked of nothing else but the GRAND WHITE FIGHT

which the Giants made for yesterday's game.

It was the first time that the New York Club has lost the first game of a League season and the second time in their history that the first home game of a season has proved a defeat for the Giants.

But the way the boys played ball took all the sting from defeat and sent the cranks home happy in the belief that playing the season through would not fail to place the Giants once more on the top of the heap.

It came about that nearly every one who saw yesterday's game hustled their district of long journeys and fears of seasickness out of memory and again to-day braved the barrenness of Jersey's Heights to see the Giants' second game of ball.

BOSTON CRANKS REINFORCED.

The Boston contingent of cranks was here again and reinforced by George Floyd, the loud-voiced yellsman of them all, with their waistscotes and their throats in the endeavor to urge their favorites on to victory.

Representatives of the gentler sex were not so numerous, but (so a self-appointed critic said) quite as handsome as yesterday.

Both clubs were uniformed as yesterday, and if anything can look nicer than a Giant in his costume the girls want to see it.

The visitors' list of players was, with the exception of the battery, made up the same as in the opening game, Madden and Gansel doing the point work to-day.

The battle line of the Giants had suffered more changes.

CHANGES AMONG THE GIANTS.

Tierman was ill with malaria, and this necessitated the change about of the outfield. Gore covering right, O'Rourke left and Slattery center.

Crane was down on the cards to pitch, but he, too, was reported sick, so Titcomb and Murphy were put in the points.

There was much satisfaction expressed at the fact that Ward and the management had come to terms last night, and that the latter would therefore play the season with the Giants.

The terms are supposed to be the same as last year, or a trifle over \$4,000.

The afternoon was fair, with just breeze enough to stiffen out those three lovely pen-nants.

Play was called at 3.55.

The make-up of the teams is shown in the

THE BATTING ORDER.

NEW YORK. BOSTON.

Gore, r. f. Brown, l. f.
O'Rourke, l. f. Johnston, c. & b.
Crane, 1st b. Kelly, 2d b.
Ward, s. a. Slattery, 1st b.
Richardson, 2d b. Richardson, 2d b.
Madden, c. & b. Madden, c. & b.
Brown, c. & b. Quinn, s. a.
Whitney, 3d b. Gansel, c.
Titcomb, 2d b. Madden, 2d b.
George, extra man. Sowers, extra man.

The Game.

First Inning.—At 3.55 the interminable of the ball smote three times and Gore took his position at the bat.

He waited warily for a ball that he could reach.

None came near enough and he walked to first on four bad pitches on the Boston Kid Madden's part.

After O'Rourke had acknowledged the liberal applause that greeted him as he stepped to the bat, he also proceeded to take first on balls.

With Gore and O'Rourke on bases, his Rager Connor came to the bat; but Rodeg fouled out

to Nash, the latter making a very pretty running catch.

"The Kid" then sent Ward also to first on balls.

Three Giants on bases, and Richardson to the bat.

He cracked out a beautiful single to centre, bringing in both Gore and O'Rourke. Ward, however, was put out trying to make third on Slattery's hard grounder to Quinn.

Slattery got his base, but Gotham men howled applause no more this inning, Brown flying out to Brotherton. Two runs.

Then the Beaneaters came in for their first time at bat.

Jersey Lightning Titcomb stepped into the pitcher's box and gently rubbed his lily-white fingers over the planks; but then he began, as Madden did, by sending the first batter to base on balls.

Johnston put the boots on the ball for a single to centre, advancing Brown to second.

RELAY AT THE BAT.

Kelly came to the bat amid the cheers which per custom greeted his appearance.

He took a hot grounder towards second, which had every appearance of a hit, but Richardson, by a quick movement, got in front of it, grabbed the ball and threw it to Ward at second in time to force out Johnston.

Brown took third on that play and came home a moment later when, on Brotherton's fly-out to Ward, the latter threw to Connor to double up Kelly, and Roger in turn threw to third.

It was this abundance of throwing that permitted Brown to score.

A low throw to first and a palpable interference permitted Kelly to reach second, but he fell in the soup when he tried for third on Richardson's grounder to Whitney. One run.

Second Inning.—Whitney led off this inning by fouling out to Gansel.

Hardie Richardson and Dan Brotherton settled Mr. Titcomb and his grounder.

A LITTLE GIANT PICNIC.

Kid Madden thumped Gore between the shoulders with the ball, and the Giantfelder stole second with the aid of a high throw by Gansel and a muff by Richardson of Gansel's throw down.

He came all the way home on O'Rourke's great hit to left, O'Rourke taking second.

Connor brought O'Rourke home by a smashing single to left field, and Boston Brown allowed him to reach second.

Ward brought Connor home by a great two-bagger way over Boston Brown's head in left field.

Richardson went out, Richardson to Brotherton. Three runs.

A brilliant double play by Ward, Richardson and Connor, and an exceedingly pretty catch of a fly ball by Ward were the distinguishing features of the Beaneaters' half of the inning.

Nash started the proceedings by accepting his base on balls.

JOE THE PRATTIER DOUBLE PLAY.

Then Quinn in a commendable spirit tried to make a sacrifice by bowling a grounder to Ward, but the latter spoiled the effect of the thing by grabbing that grounder as a boy does a bun and letting go of it quicker.

Richardson received the ball at second in time to force Nash and then throw to Connor in time to make a double.

Ward then further distinguished himself by making a great running catch of Gansel's fly in short left. No run.

Third Inning.—Kid was not yet in championship form.

Slattery patted a hard one to Quinn, which the Boston shortstop toyed with, the runner reaching first.

Brown hit to Brotherton and on the latter's fumble and Madden's failure to cover first, he made his base.

AND KELLY FOULLED.

Whitney lashed a low slanting grounder into right field, which King-pin Kelly fumbled, the latter making first, Slattery scoring and Brown going to third.

On Whitney's out in the attempt to steal second Brown came home amid much enthusiasm.

Both Titcomb and Gore struck out. Two runs.

Titcomb hoodooed the beaneating batsmen again in the fifth by bowling a grounder to Richardson, and was easily retired at first.

Two grounders to Ward, requiring quick work on the part of the latter, served to retire Brown and Johnston at first. No runs.

GIANTS SCORE AGAIN.

Fourth Inning.—Slattery O'Rourke hit a honey-cooler into left field and was promoted to second on Connor's high fly to short right, which Kelly sprinted gallantly for but could not get.

O'Rourke was put out trying to get home on Connor's scratch hit to Nash.

Connor scored on Gansel's poor throw to Nash to catch him napping. Ward was relegated to the bench on a vain attempt to steal third. Richardson was presented with first and stole second with the assistance of another rocky throw by Gansel.

AND STILL THEY SLOG.

Then Slattery flashed a liner to left, earning first base for himself and bringing Richardson home at a dog-trot.

Brown continued the slaughter with a base to right, which advanced Slattery to third. Whitney made the third out, he hitting up a fly to Quinn.

The Giants took the field for Boston's fourth, with nine runs and eleven hits to their credit, having the game thus far well in hand. Two runs.

BOSTON SCORCHES 'EM A LITTLE.

Boston's fourth was a scorcher for New York and called to mind the troublesome times experienced in those two first and fatal innings in yesterday's game.

Kelly led off with a single to centre, and took out a lead on second when Titcomb sent Brotherton to occupy first by giving him four bad balls.

The hit brought both Kelly and Brotherton home and earned three bases for Richardson.

Nash was given his first on balls and stole second.

Then the much maligned Quinn brought both Richardson and Nash across the plate.

Titcomb steadied himself, turned on more steam and retired the next three batsmen in order.

Quinn got as far as third but no further.

Gansel went out on a fly to Slattery. Madden popped a fly to Whitney, and Brown was retired at first. Four runs.

RELAY TO CATCH.

Fifth Inning.—Kelly now exchanged places with Gansel, the latter's arm being very plainly too sore to throw to base.

Little Titcomb struck three fatfully at the ball. The great Kelly dropped the third strike,

then threw very wildly to Brotherton, and the little pitcher gained the bag.

He reached third on Gore's single to left and Jim O'Rourke advanced Gore to second and brought Titcomb home by a pretty one to left.

Connor struck safely to centre, a teasing fly out of the Beaneaters' reach, Gore taking third.

WANT WARD TO PROVE HIMSELF.

Hand-clapping and cries of "Now, Johnny, make yourself worth \$15,000 for next year," greeted great New York's shortstop.

He responded grandly with a daisy single to left, bringing Gore home.

O'Rourke, who was on third, attempted to come home on Richardson's out at first, but Kelly just nipped him.

Slattery fled out to Johnston. Two runs.

The Boston's half was brief.

Johnston foul-flied out to Connor. The only Kelly retired on a rather hard-hit grounder, which Whitney handled in his usual manner, and Brotherton was retired at first, Daniel Richardson assisting. No runs.

DICKY JOHNSTON'S BEAUTIFUL CATCH.

Sixth Inning.—Brown hit a beautiful long fly to centre field, which looked good for a home run, but Dicky Johnston was not out there for ornament, and he made a superb running catch of the ball.

Whitney the handsome did not take warning, but sent an easy fly to Johnston. South Paw Titcomb tried to bat left-handed at first and could not find the leather.

He then shifted to right and sent a grounder to Nash, punishment being duly meted out to him at first. No runs.

Boston's half saw another large amount of waste in the Habittes' effort for run-getting.

Richardson's long fly to centre was closely held by Slattery.

Billy Nash's off foot was hit by a pitched ball, and Billy took first. Quinn banged a liner to centre, but the ball again found Slattery in the way.

SOMETHING FUNNY.

Then a funny thing happened.

Gansel pounded a hot grounder directly at Titcomb, but it caromed off the latter's leg straight as a billiard ball into Connor's hands. No runs.

Seventh Inning.—Gore sent a hard liner to Quinn which the latter clutched lovingly.

Jim James banged a hard grounder to Nash and was duly caught at first.

CONNOR'S TERRIFIC HIT.

Connor now made the hit of the game. It was a terrific high liner to left.

The ball struck the fence and bounded off, Rodeg making second.

He got no further, for Ward went out, Quinn to Brotherton. No runs.

It took Madden just two minutes and thirteen seconds to strike out, and Brown accomplished the same feat in a minute's time.

Johnston scratched a single over second and reached third when Ward muffed Kelly's rather difficult fly in short left.

SEVEN'S SECOND SESSION.

Kelly secured a stolen second by a somewhat doubtful decision, and then big Dan Brotherton brought both men home by smashing a three-base hit over Gore's head in right.

Richardson came to the front again with a double to right, on which Brotherton scored.

Nash added to the hitting by knocking out a double to centre, on which Richardson scored.

Quinn proved the third victim and was retired at first, Richardson to Connor. Again four runs.

Eighth Inning.—Richardson got first on balls, but was forced to second by Slattery's grounder to Quinn.

Slattery was in turn forced by Brown.

The latter was doubled up at first by Richardson's quick throw to Brotherton. No runs.

Gansel knocked a safe one to centre.

Madden struck out.

Brown for the second time followed suit.

Whitney then sent Johnston's grounder to second in time to force out Gansel. No runs.

Ninth Inning.—Whitney went out at first. So did Titcomb.

And Gore likewise. No runs.

Kelly fled out to Gore.

Brotherton failed to reach first, going out by Ward to Connor.

Hardie Richardson knocked the ball over the left-field fence, but stayed on third by Kelly's order.

Richardson scored on the first strike called on Nash, no one preventing.

Four balls gave Nash first.

Nash was caught stealing second. One run.

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